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remember lost leader**



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YELLOW	YELLOW	ATTACK WARNING THREAT DETECTED	ATTACK WARNING THREAT DETECTED
RED	RED	ATTACK WARNING THREAT DETECTED	ATTACK WARNING THREAT DETECTED
BLACK	BLACK	ATTACK WARNING THREAT DETECTED	ATTACK WARNING THREAT DETECTED

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Changes seen, continue on horizon

By Col. Richard R. Moss
302nd Airlift Wing commander

Last month was a sad time when we had a memorial service for Lt. Col. Scotty Carr. Scotty was a long-time member of the 731st Airlift Squadron. His contributions to the success of the flying squadron and the wing will always be remembered. Scotty was the type of leader we should all try to emulate—a quiet leader who led by example in both his personal and professional life. No matter what was asked of him, he always came through. He will be truly missed for his dedication, humor and service to the wing and his country. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family.

This summer too will be a time of change and transition in the wing. Col. Wes Langland, the current operations group commander, is set to retire in July. Col. Steven

Kett, the mission support group commander, will also be departing. In July he's leaving to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Both of these individuals have provided the leadership that has driven the impetus for the wing to continue to excel. Their contributions will be missed. I wish them both the best in their future endeavors.

The last change, and hopefully not least, I will be reassigned in July to become the wing commander of the 403nd Airlift Wing, Kessler Air Force Base, Miss.

My time at the 302nd Airlift Wing has been extremely rewarding and enjoyable. I have had the pleasure of being the commander of an outstanding unit with outstanding personnel—a unit that has a history of achieving anything that it is asked to do. I will truly miss this unit. However, it is time to move on to new challenges.

Your new commander, Brig. Gen. Bill Kane, is an outstanding individual who I have known for years. General Kane has been the wing commander of two different wings, the 908th Airlift Wing, Maxwell AFB, Ala., and the 94th Airlift Wing, Dobbins ARB, Ga. He has vast experience, tremendous knowledge and great leadership ability. He will be a great commander who will ensure this wing continues to set the standard of excellence we have shown throughout the years.

Finally, as we start the summer months and enjoy the great Colorado outdoors, please remember to incorporate safety in everything you and your family do, both on the job and in your leisure activities. Do not let a lapse of safety considerations cause an accident where you or a member of your family are hurt. You are too important to this wing and the nation.

It can all end up in smoke

By Chalain (Capt.) Tim Wilson
302nd Airlift Wing Chaplains Office

Ten years after the 49ers scoured the California country side for that soft yellow metal, there was another gold rush, this time in Pennsylvania. No the search was not for those shiny nuggets but for black gold, "oil, that is."

It was grimy, dangerous work but it didn't matter. Men were obsessed with drilling deep into the earth for that hidden greasy treasure. When they came up dry, their edgy anticipation drove them on to the next hole or with dirty hands and empty pockets they simply went broke. Hitting the gush meant instant incredible wealth. Fortunes were made and just as quickly lost. No one went from boom to bust faster than the entrepreneur driller, Henry R. Rouse.

See Henry Pg. 6

Command chief welcomes AFRC supplement to new fitness program

By Chief Master Sgt. Bobbie Smith
302nd Airlift Wing command chief

During our last 302nd Airlift Wing Chief's Group meeting we discussed the impact the new fitness program will have upon our wing. Many topics flew about the room as we tried to predict how this program would be accepted by our wing members.

Our consensus was that our wing members are the best at what they do and whatever is demanded of them. This latest program is another requirement asked of us and we will accomplish that tasking with the level of success and determination we display

daily and during ORIs and worldwide deployments. We are quite proud of how good our teammates are in this wing!

The Air Force Reserve Command Instruction Supplement delineates the responsibilities of each Airman and their chain of command. Moreover, it gives consistent and standardized options to commanders as to the steps to take with members who do poorly or fail the fitness assessment. Some of those differences are:

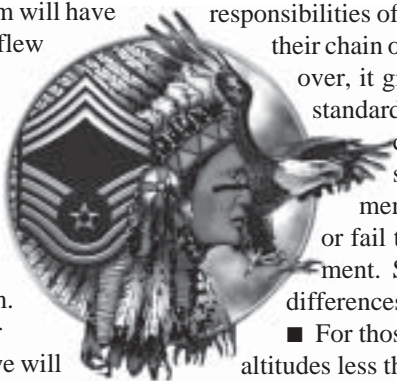
■ For those who live at altitudes less than 2400 feet, the AFRCI gives them the option of performing the three mile walk as opposed to the

1.5 mile run.

■ Members failing the fitness assessment by scoring less than a 70 percent won't be retested for six months.

There are other differences between this supplement and the Air Force instruction but these have the greatest impact upon us.

Let's focus on what's really important here though—YOU! What good is it to have a lower retirement age, better retirement benefits, etc., if you aren't around to enjoy them? Our quality of life is very important, whether before retirement or afterwards. Let's take care of ourselves now and get healthier. We will reap the wonderful rewards for a lifetime for just a few hours of work now. Heck of an investment, wouldn't you say?



Bosslifts help get employers on Reserve team

By 2nd Lt. Lance Patterson
Air Force Reserve Command
Public Affairs

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga.—Does your boss understand why you serve in the Air Force Reserve — attending unit training assemblies, going on annual training and deploying when called or asked?

If not, your boss might need a Bosslift on a military aircraft. The Air Force Reserve Command program is designed to cultivate and maintain support for military service by educating employers about AFRC units, the Air Force and the command.

“Bosslifts are a by-product of training,” said Charles D. Jones, public affairs airlift and environmental coordinator at Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command. “The AFRC has a significant presence in 39 states, and all of the passenger-capable airplanes at our various units are able to support Bosslifts.”

The Bosslift program is designed for employers statewide who hire reservists. It seeks to educate and familiarize these employers by enabling them to

see military training exercises, tour installations and learn about the military and its mission. Bosslifts vary in length, but usually are three-day events visiting two or more installations.

“At the local level, units are encouraged to sponsor employer support programs that may or may not include an orientation flight,” said Mr. Jones. “Bosslifts and orientation flights are often confused with each other. During orientation flights, employers see only military activities at a single location and the flight is completed in a single day.”

“Saluting America’s employers is the right thing to do, and this is the right time to do it,” said Bob Hollingsworth, executive director at the Employer Support for the Guard and Reserve, a Defense Department agency. “During this time of unprecedented mobilizations of the brave men and women who serve in the National Guard and Reserve, the mission of ESGR has evolved from an emphasis on individual reservists to their employers.”

The ESGR National Employer Outreach Program for 2004 will institute a new five-star employer support program this year in about 100 cities. A projected

The 302nd Airlift Wing is hosting their Employer Appreciation Day June 5. To get more information on how to nominate an employer, call the 302nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs at 556-4117.

10,000 employers in all 48 contiguous states will be asked to sign a statement of support for the Guard and Reserve.

Additionally, Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve will conduct symposiums to help employers ensure that their companies are in compliance with laws providing job protections for guardsmen and reservists. The seminars will also provide suggestions for managing employees who serve in the Guard and Reserve.

One feature of the program will be a five-race NASCAR Busch Series salute to Guard and Reserve employers. ESGR and Richard Childress Racing are putting together a “dream team” of NASCAR’s biggest stars for the series.

The ESGR No. 29 car will be painted in a rotating paint scheme at each race to represent all reserve components, and a NASCAR show car, known as “America’s car,” will be displayed at Chamber of Commerce functions to commend Guard and Reserve employers. The public will get the opportunity to be photographed with the car and to sign large “Support our Troops” banners.

Officials said the goal is to collect 1.2 million signatures, one for every member of the National Guard and Reserve, and to display the banners in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere in the United States and overseas.

To make the Air Force mission a success, reservists go “above and beyond” the commitments of civilian life. Known as “Citizen Airmen,” Air Force reservists play an integral role in America’s defense and are vital to the effectiveness of its military in combat. Reservists balance the demands of their military service with those of their families and civilian employers. (AFRC News Service and ESGR)

Reserve commanders to move this summer

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga.—The following moves are scheduled to take place in Air Force Reserve Command in June:

Brig. Gen. Hanferd J. Moen Jr., from 445th AW commander at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, to special assistant to the commander of Air Force Reserve Command, Pentagon;

Brig. Gen. Michael F. Gjede from 910th AW commander at Youngstown Air Reserve Station, Ohio, to retirement;

Brig. Gen. William P. Kane from 94th Airlift Wing commander, Dobbins Air Reserve Base, Ga., to 302nd AW commander, Peterson AFB, Colo.;

Col. Richard R. Moss from 302nd AW

commander, Peterson AFB, to 403rd Wing commander, Keesler AFB;

Col. John C. Fobian from 940th Air Refueling Wing commander at Beale AFB, Calif., to commander of Lackland’s 433rd AW;

Col. Bruce E. Davis from 512th AW commander at Dover AFB, Del., to commander of Wright-Patterson’s 445th AW;

Col. Ronald A. Rutland from 916th ARW commander at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., to commander of Dover’s 512th AW;

Col. Timothy J. Thomson from 913th AW commander at Willow Grove ARS, PA., to commander of Youngstown’s 910th AW;

Col. Donald E. Fletcher Jr. from 413th

Flight Test Group commander at Robins AFB to commander of Scott’s 932nd AW;

Col. James L. Kerr from 513th Air Control Group commander at Tinker AFB, Okla., to commander of Beale’s 940th ARW;

Col. Steven J. Chapman from 910th Operations Group at Youngstown ARS to commander of Willow Grove’s 913th AW;

Col. Paul J. Sykes from 315th OG commander at Charleston AFB, S.C., to commander of Seymour Johnson’s 916th ARW;

Col. Gregory A. Phillips from 507th OG commander at Tinker AFB to commander of Tinker’s 513th ACG; and

Lt. Col. Philip J. Neely, a colonel selectee, from 10th Flight Test Squadron at Tinker AFB to commander of Robins’ 413th FTG.

AF Reserve begins fitness testing

By 2nd Lt. Lance Patterson

Air Force Reserve Command Public Affairs

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga.—No fooling, Air Force reservists across the country are under the new Air Force fitness testing standards April 1.

Previously, the Air Force measured height-based weight restrictions and tested reservist's aerobic health through a three-mile walk. The new Air Force-wide fitness standards include a waist measurement as well as push-ups, crunches and a 1.5-mile run.

"Our emphasis is on the overall health and wellness of our members' lifestyles," said 2nd Lt. Eric Doggett, unit fitness program manager for the Air Force Reserve Command headquarters here. "Being physically fit paves the way for more rewards than a passing score, it promotes a more productive and energetic way of life."

About 75,800 Air Force reservists train on full and part-time duty - ready for immediate tasking from higher headquarters. Since Sept. 11, 2001, about one in four Air Force reservists has been called up at some point. About 6,000 Air Force reservists are currently mobilized—on full-time, active-duty status by order of the president.

"Air Force reservists play an integral role in our national defense and are vital to the

effectiveness of our military in combat," said Maj. Richard Watson, commander of the 951st Reserve Support Squadron at the headquarters. "Having our people physically fit not only helps that individual stay healthy, but it also ensures the Air Force Reserve Command mission is a success."

Earlier in February, key staff members of Air Force Reserve Command headquarters were tested under the new standards to set the pace for the command.

"In a climate with a high operations tempo, we just need to be better fit," said Major Watson. "The senior leadership provided us a good opportunity to see how the new fitness test works."

302nd Airlift Wing senior leadership will kick off the fitness testing with a challenge between commanders and chief master sergeants on May 2.

Col. Richard R. Moss expects the challenge to be fun, but said there is a reason he issued the challenge.

"This is to show the rest of the wing the leadership will set the example," he said. "This will be fun and hopefully get people thinking about starting a fitness program."

Tech. Sgt. Gregory Sprong, 302nd Services Flight, said units can begin testing as soon as fitness monitors become certified and hopefully the testing will begin by June.

"If they're certified they can feel free to go

ahead and test on their own," he said. "Colonel Moss, he would like to have everyone tested by September."

Airmen from all Air Force components are expected to meet the new physical fitness program standards. People who score above 90 percent are considered in excellent health. A total score of 75 to 89.99 is good; 70 to 74.99 is marginal; and less than 70 is poor.

New Air Force charts provide the scoring, broken down by age and gender. Beginning with "under age 25," the charts go up every five years for both men and women, grouping them at 25-29, 30-34 and soon. As an Airman's age progresses, the number of push-ups and crunches required for a 100 percent score goes down and more time is allowed for the run. However, the waist measurement standard remains constant, no matter what the Airman's age.

"Abdominal circumference is the only chart that doesn't allow for age," said Lieutenant Doggett. "For men, a top score of 30 points means a measurement of less than 32.5 inches, whether you're 18 years old or 55. For women, it's 29.5 inches."

For more information on the new fitness program log onto <https://www.mil.afrc.af.mil/hq/sg/FitnessProgram/PhysicalFitness.htm> (AFRC News Service)

See Pg. 12 for more information regarding this unit's physical fitness challenge.

Officials discuss new civilian system in open letter

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFP)—A letter signed by Defense Department leaders asks DOD civilian employees to be patient as teams work to make the new National Security Personnel System a reality.

The April 1 letter, signed by David S.C. Chu, undersecretary for personnel and readiness, and Navy Secretary Gordon England, stresses that DOD sees the new personnel system as a combined effort.

The system, passed as part of the fiscal 2004 National Defense Authorization Act, allows DOD officials to transform the civilian personnel system to make it more agile and responsive.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the new system would make it easier for the department to make new hires and keep highly skilled employees. It also would allow DOD to move workers to shortage specialties as national security concerns change, he said.

In the letter, Mr. Chu and Secretary England state, "We are

determined to take the time necessary to do the job right."

Taking time will allow the department to consult with employees, managers and unions, a DOD spokeswoman said. The letter encourages people interested in the system to present their thoughts, ideas, views and concerns.

Department officials are also working with other government agencies as they develop the new system. They are consulting with people at the Office of Personnel Management, the Office of Management and Budget and the

Government Accounting Office as the new system takes shape. They are also taking lessons from the Department of Homeland Security, which built its own personnel system after it was formed last year.

Five teams within DOD are looking at process, personnel, programs, requirements and communications, officials said. A sixth team will draw recommendations from these five together in one package. That proposal is scheduled to be presented to Secretary Rumsfeld and other senior lead-

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ATSO demands knowledge of alarm signals

By Tech. Sgt. David D. Morton
Front Range Flyer

Ability to survive and operate in chemical environment exercises are scheduled for October and the wing's readiness section is emphasizing knowledge of the Air Force Standardized Attack Warning signals for medium and high threat areas.

"There are four standardized warning signals personnel should be aware of and the differences between each of them," said Senior Master Sgt. Lynn Vorce, chief of the 302nd Airlift Wing Readiness Flight. "Alarm conditions can be applied to entire installations or just certain sectors of the base. Personnel need to be aware of their surroundings, what sector of the installation they're in or moving to and the alarm condition for each sector on the installation."

Alarm condition green indicates an attack is not probable and personnel can maintain normal daily operations without donning any protective gear. MOPP level conditions can change at the discretion of the commander as threat levels change.

Alarm condition yellow signifies an attack

ALARM CONDITION	IF YOU	THIS INDICATES	GENERAL ACTIONS
GREEN	HEAR: ALARM GREEN SEE: GREEN FLAG	ATTACK PROBABLE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOPP 2 OR AS DIRECTED PROTECT AND COVER ARMED USE PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT OR OVERHEAD COVER
YELLOW	HEAR: ALARM YELLOW SEE: YELLOW FLAG	ATTACK IS PROBABLE IN LESS THAN 30 MINUTES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOPP 2 OR AS DIRECTED PROTECT AND COVER ARMED USE PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT OR OVERHEAD COVER
RED	HEAR: ALARM RED, SIREN - S WAVING TONE SEE: RED FLAG	ATTACK BY AIR OR MISSILE IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOPP 2 OR AS DIRECTED PROTECT AND COVER ARMED USE PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT OR OVERHEAD COVER
BLACK	HEAR: ALARM BLACK, SIREN - STEADY TONE SEE: BLACK FLAG	ATTACK IS OVER AND NBC CONTAMINATION AND/OR CBR HAZARDS ARE SUSPECTED OR PRESENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MOPP 2 OR AS DIRECTED PROTECT AND COVER ARMED USE PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT OR OVERHEAD COVER

is probable and can happen within 30 minutes or less.

"In this condition personnel need to stop what they're doing, cover unprotected assets and move vehicles to protective areas with overhead cover," said Sergeant Vorce. "Tactical ballistic missiles can be employed as a means of delivering air attacks in the theater of operations, and personnel need to seek overhead cover. We want to take precaution and protect people, but the chances of getting struck by lightning are greater than getting struck by a missile."

Two different types of attacks can be initiated to indicate personnel need to be directed to alarm condition red. They are air and ground attacks.

"Aside from protecting themselves from the initial missile attack, personnel should cover themselves and stay in vehicles to provide protection from chemical fallout following air attacks," said Sergeant Vorce.

During ground attacks, personnel should immediately proceed to protective bunkers and protect their positions.

"Ground attacks are signified by incoming mortar rounds, rockets or sniper fire and personnel should know what action to take upon hearing loud bugle calls or sirens sounding," said Sergeant Vorce.

"Personnel also need to focus on how large the attacking unit is, what type of attack was employed, locations and time, equipment used during the attack," said Sergeant Vorce. "This is known as the 'SALUTE' report, and helps to identify certain characteristics and tactics employed by the enemy."

Condition black indicates an attack is over, but hazards are present from chemical contamination and unexploded ordinance.

Henry, cont. from Pg. 3

Henry's life changed abruptly; the long dream of gusher came in. As he stood back enjoying the view of the oil spurting to the sky, he lit a cigar. His celebration was cut short when suddenly a spark set the pooled oil on fire. Running from the inferno, he hurled his wallet to safety. Severely burned, as the fire violently raged, the drilling crew daringly dragged him to safety. While trying to dress Henry's massive burn, he regained consciousness long enough to insist upon dictating his last will and testament and then slipped away.

Henry's hard work came to

be commended, his success may even be envied, but he ran out of the most significant commodity each one of us owns. It is more precious than gold or oil. The commodity is time: the time to enjoy life, the time to love and be loved by another and the time to share our success with those we deeply care for. Maybe that's why Moses pleaded with God to "teach us to live well! Teach us to live wisely and well." (Psalms 90:12, The Message). God wants us to succeed, but there is more to life than mere success. Don't neglect to ask God to give you practical wisdom to find joy and meaning in the journey.

Clergy day is this month

Time is running out to sign up reserve members' clergy for the 302nd Airlift Wing's Clergy Day.

Clergy day is set for May 17 and includes an orientation

flight on a unit C-130, mission briefings, a tour of the base chapel and lunch at the Officers' club. For more information, contact the public affairs office at 556-4117.

Civilian, cont. from Pg. 5

ers in April.

Once approved, senior leaders will work with Congress on implementing the system.

Mr. Chu and Secretary England said that the system still is being formed, and few details about how the system would work are available because there

is no system yet. Concepts and proposals will change over time and department leaders will do their best to keep employees informed, they said.

Information will be available on the DOD and DefendAmerica Web sites, the Pentagon Channel and local commanders' television programs. The new system also has its own Web site.

Tragedy takes leader, leaves wing to mourn

Editor's note: Members of the 302nd Airlift Wing lost a leader and friend when Lt. Col. Scotty Carr drowned March 24. The following are thoughts from co-workers who honor his memory.

Chief Master Sgt. Eric Deylius 731st Airlift Squadron

...And the bells toll again
But, they do not toll to
signify the passing of time.

Instead, they toll to remind
us of the times we had in
passing, with someone very
special.

Scotty touched a lot of us in
his own special way.

The times that I have spent
with him, I will always remem-
ber him as a teacher and a
mentor.

He was a man of true
character... a man truly
devoted to his family and
country.

Time is enduring...and so
are the memories of the times
we had together.

...And the bells toll again...

to signify the passing of those
times.

Lt. Col. Luke Thompson 731st Airlift Squadron

Since [Scotty hired me]
there have been many times
I've been working in the office,
wrapped around the axle about
whatever the latest crisis was
and about ready to jam my
head through my computer
screen. Then down the hall
would come Scotty speaking
one of his many foreign
languages: "Haaallloooo my
fend!!! Beaaalllly good
today!!!" or some such
nonsense and he'd be carrying
his plastic gallon milk jug he
always claimed was full of
whiskey and he'd sit down and
shoot the bull for awhile. I
don't know if he was really
crazy or if he was a psycholo-
gist but he sure knew how to
make us laugh and relax.

But that was the essence of
Scotty. He always took a bad
situation and turned it into a

productive, rewarding, and fun
deal.

Some of the best times of my
life were flying with Scotty in the
airplane fighting fires. He had the
unique ability to take it seriously
when needed yet be absolutely
hilarious when the time allowed.
It was that humor that gave us all
the relief we needed from doing a
stressful job.

Maj James R Steward 731st Airlift Squadron

I know for many of us in the
302nd, when we think of Scotty
Carr, we think of all the great
experiences we shared and all
the things he taught us about
being a leader and living a
responsible life. I don't think
he ever knew he was teaching
us but that's what makes great
leaders what they are. We have
all endured a tremendous loss
by losing Scotty and I can't
help feeling a little dazed and
disoriented. Scotty was a
mentor to me.

We'll miss you Scotty.
Thanks for all the wonderful
memories and teachings.

Lt. Col. Tom Schmitt 731st Airlift Squadron

I only knew Scotty for two
years and only on a profes-
sional basis, but I realized early
on that he was one of those
special people who helped
define the 302nd Airlift Wing
and the 731st Airlift Squadron.
He was a consummate pro
when it came to flying the Herk.
We flew together in the 15-Ship
Homecoming to celebrate our
demobilization in October
2002—what a thrill! As the
deputy ops group commander,
Scotty spent a lot of time
helping this newly transplanted
ops officer learn the folks and

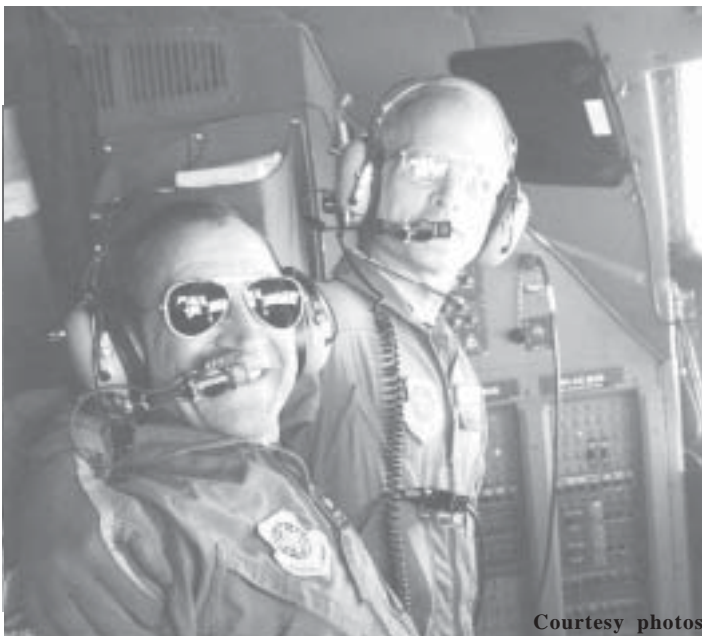


Lt. Col. Scotty Carr was a mentor to many members in the 731st Airlift Squadron, his teachings will not be forgotten.

the ropes. His advice and
insights were invaluable and I
will always remember them. The
last time I saw Scotty, I was
asking for more advice—this
time about [a mission] I was
about to fly for the first time.
As usual, Scotty provided just
the right information I needed
to conduct a successful
mission, including how to
avoid jail time in Tijuana. I was
blessed to have known and
worked with Scotty, even for
such a short time. He was a
huge asset to all of us in this
wing and he will be sorely
missed—but he will never be
forgotten!

Chief Master Sgt. Jim Riley 731st Airlift Squadron

I use the knowledge,
wisdom and pragmatism that
Scotty helped to instill in me.
I'm indebted to him for his gifts
and I'll always be grateful to
have known him. A genuine
nice, quick-witted, funny and
truly sincere man, Scotty
leaves a space that echoes with
his friendship, love, camarade-
rie and laughter.



Courtesy photos

Chief Master Sgt. Eric Deylius, left, enjoys a moment with his mentor Lt. Col. Scotty Carr.

Space units continue to strive for excellence at GC '04

By Maj. Jason Parker
310th Space Group

From bombing the 3rd Reich to launching revolutionary new satellites the 310th Space Group has proven itself to be an invaluable resource to the nation. In keeping with its long heritage of excellence, the 310th SG will once again be sending teams to the Air Force Space Command Guardian Challenge competition, May 2-7, at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Teams from the 6th Space Operations Squadron, 7th SOPS and the 310th Security Forces Squadron will represent the group as they compete against space and security forces units from across the nation, to include Schriever AFB. Although the Aldridge Trophy for the best Space Wing is out of reach due to GC regulations, the 310th SG teams will vie to distinguish themselves as the "Best Space Operations Crew" and "Best Security Forces Team" and return with respective functional area trophies.

Both 6th and 7th SOPS have been undergoing intense training and are ready to go

head to head with their active duty counterparts.

From late nights in the emulators to brushing up on the basics, the teams have been honing their skills in preparation for defending their respective units' honor and bringing home the "Best Space Operations Crew" trophy.



The space operations teams from the 310th SG and the 50th Space Wing competed at Schriever in early April, but the results will not be made public until the awards banquet at Vandenberg on May 6th. Evaluators from the 14th AF were at Schriever to oversee the competitions and ensure that all of the training and evaluations are legitimate and fair. Evaluators from the 310th SG and 50th SW conducted the actual GC evaluations.

The 310th SFS has been chomping at the bit to start training for GC and have now done so. From utilizing the brand new obstacle course on base to coming up with some creative exercises, the 310th SFS is definitely on track to bring home the "Best Security Forces Team" trophy.

The 310th SG has a rich history with many successes like perfecting the "bomb skipping" technique used in WWII and working with the development programs for the Minuteman III and Peacekeeper intercontinental ballistic missile weapon systems. Headquartered at Schriever, the 310th SG holds the distinction of the first Reserve unit assigned to AFSPC.

Originally the group stood up in 1997 and was assigned oversight duties for 7th SOPS, 6th SOPS and security forces squadrons. Now its oversight spans nine units stationed at Schriever, Buckley, Peterson and Vandenberg. These nine units consist of the 8th Space Warning Squadron, 9th SOPS, 14th Test Squadron, 19th SOPS, 26th Space Aggression Squadron, 310th Communications Flight and the previously mentioned units.

Students shadow reservists to better make informed decisions

By Staff Sgt. Jennifer Thibault
Front Range Flyer

High School students from a local Colorado Springs School boarded their yellow bus to venture into a new learning environment in April.

The students were on a field trip headed to the 302nd Airlift Wing to be paired up with reservists from a variety of duty positions.

Approximately 15 reservists volunteered to showcase their specialties during the day to these possible recruits.

The students viewed one of the wing's C-130s as well as visiting the volunteers work centers to learn more about their specific role in the Air Force Reserve Command.

The job shadow day volun-

teers worked hard to help the students make informed decisions about their future careers and what they need to do now to meet those goals.

Thanks to all of the wing members who volunteered their time to support the worthy event!

Two students poll Tech. Sgt. Sharon Rice about her experiences as a member of the Air Force Reserve Command.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jennifer Thibault



Tobacco free

Changing our culture isn't easy, but making a tough call doesn't stop it from being the right call. With that in mind, and in accordance with AFI 40-102, *Tobacco Use In The Air Force*, Peterson Air Force Base has stepped up to the task of strictly enforcing the current tobacco free installation policy. This is not a new policy or a change to the base tobacco use policy, but rather an issue of enforcement.

Magazine covers

The April 2004 issue of *Citizen Airman*, official magazine of the Air Force Reserve is available online at <http://www.afrc.af.mil/HQ/citamn/>.

Helping Hands: Air Force medical specialists involved in humanitarian missions around the world treat thousands of patients every year.

Missions of Mercy: A typical day for members of the 791st Expeditionary Air Evacuation Squadron.

Bridging the Gap: NCO Leadership Development program.

Speech announcement

Pikes Peak Community College is offering Principles of Speech, SPE115 to all 302nd Air-lift Wing personnel, spouses, dependents, civilian employees and active duty military starting in July. The course, which satisfies the Community College of the Air Force requirement, will be held in Bldg. 895, Rm. 204 on Friday evening before UTAs and Saturday evening of the UTA. The dates will be July 9-10, Au-

gust 6-7 and September 10-11.

To apply, prospective students need to register and submit an application form to the PPCC office or wing training office. A placement test is needed unless the student has taken English Composition or a minimum of three classes which require written essays, such as, history, sociology or psychology.

The cost of the course is \$225, which is 100 percent reimbursable by tuition assistance.

For more information contact the wing training office at 556-7573 or contact Pikes Peak Community College directly.

No-show no more

If a lodging reservation is established and not cancelled by 6 p.m. on the arrival day, it is considered a no-show. Inactive duty training status reservations are guaranteed and paid for by the wing's lodging GPC if not cancelled by the cut off time.

It is a member's responsibility to contact and cancel their reservation. Two unexcused no-shows within a 12-month period will result in the suspension of lodging privileges. This means that the wing will not pay for the member's UTA lodging for the next three consecutive months. If the member obtains UTA lodging during this period, it will be at his or her own expense and is not reimbursable.

For more information, contact Master Sgt. Terry Brassard at 1-800-446-9624 (*864001#), or 556-4001. If not answered, please leave name and the days needed to be canceled.

Political activity

With this being an election year, here's a reminder of what DoD employees may not do.

Use official authority or title to influence, interfere with or affect the result of an election, including use of title while engag-

ing in political activities or to coerce others to engage in political activity;

Solicit, accept or receive political contributions, uncompensated volunteer services from subordinates or use official title in connection with political fundraising;

Run for nomination or election to office in a partisan election;

Solicit or discourage political activity by others who are doing business with or are regulated by DoD;

Engage in any political activity, including wearing political buttons, while on duty, while in government facilities, while using a government vehicle or while wearing a uniform or other indication of government status or official position.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Rodney Winn at 556-8140.

Policy training location

The Homosexual Policy Training, required for all squadron personnel who have been appointed as a supervisor, first sergeant or commander within the past 60 days, has moved its training location to Bldg. 890, squadron conference room on the second floor. The training is conducted every UTA on Sundays at 10 a.m.

Sports day

This year's annual sports day is scheduled for June 9. All individuals, military and civilian, assigned to Peterson Air Force Base are encouraged to attend.

Look for more information regarding events in future issues of the *Front Range Flyer*.

TSP open season

Civilian and military employees can sign up for, or change, their Thrift Savings Plan contribution amounts during the 'open season' Apr. 15 - June 30.

"TSP is a long-term retirement savings plan, which everyone should consider," said Senior Master Sgt. Felipe Ortiz, superintendent of the contact center here. "It's a great supplement to military and civilian retirement plans."

"It's also important to note that TSP is not limited to investing in stocks," said Sergeant Ortiz. "People can choose safer government securities as well."

This open season applies only to regular TSP contributions. It does not include TSP catch-up contributions, as they are not tied to open seasons, according to Janet Thomas, of AFPC's civilian benefits and entitlements service team.

TSP offers investors the chance for lower taxes each year they contribute while not having to pay taxes on earnings until they reach retirement.

More information about the Thrift Savings Plan can be found in the booklet "Summary of the Thrift Savings Plan" on the TSP home page, www.tsp.gov under civilian or uniformed services TSP Forms and Publications.



Bikes ahead

With Spring arriving, it's fitting that May is Bicycle Safety Month. To help reservists prepare themselves and their children for the bike rides that are soon to come, the 302nd Airlift Wing Safety Office has ordered some "Bicycle Safety" work books. The work books are available for pick up in members' respective orderly rooms; however, if they should run out contact the safety office in Bldg. 895, Rm. 104.

Unit Training Assembly Schedule

May 1-2

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0530 – 1000	Brunch	Aragon Dining Facility	SVF/6-4180
0600 – 0730	“Jump Start” Fellowship	Sandy’s Restaurant	HC/6-7428
0730 – 1100	Newcomers Orientation	Bldg 893 Conf Room	DPMSC/6-8185
0730 – 0900	No Meeting Period	All Locations	CV/6-7087
0730 – 1630	Physical Exams	Clinic	ASTS/6-1132
0730 – 1600	MPF Hours	Bldg 895 Room 219A	DPMSC/6-8185
0800 – 1200	Self Aide Buddy Care Initial	Bldg 350 Room 2127	ASTS/6-1132
0900 – 1000	Unit Training Manager Mt	Bldg 895 Room 203	DPMT/6-7250
0900 – 1000	Safety Rep Meeting	Bldg 350 Room 1052	6-8163
1000 – 1045	Wing Training Planning	Bldg 895 Room 203	CCX/6-0142
1000 – 1600	Military Clothing Sales	Bldg 1466	LSM/6- 3227
1000 – 1045	Wing Training Planning Council	Bldg 895 Rm 203	CCX/6-0142
1100 – 1730	Let’s Do Lunch!	Aragon Dinning Facility	SVS/6-4180
1100 – 1230	Lunch & A Lift	Aragon Colorado Room	HC/6-7428
1200 – 1630	CWD Refresher	Bldg 1324 2nd Floor	CEX/6-7221
1215 – 1530	CDC/PME Testing	Bldg 895 Room 203/204	DPMT/6-7250
1300 – 1630	Newcomers Ancillary Training	Bldg 893 Conference Room	DPMSC/6-8185
1300 – 1600	Chaplain Available	Bldg 893 Room 143	HC/6-7428
1300 – 1530	Self Aid Buddy Care Refresher	Bldg 350 Room 2127	ASTS/6-1132
2000 – 2300	Late Night Carry-out	Aragon Dining Facility	SVF/6-4180

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0730 – 1200	MPF Hours	Bldg 895 Room 219A	DPMSC/6-8185
0800 – 0900	First Sergeants Meeting	Aragon Dining Facility	CCF/6-8307
0800 – 0900	Career Advisor Training	Bldg 895 Room 203	6-7702
0900 – 1100	3AO AFSC Training	Bldg 893 Wing Conf	SC/6-8192
1000 – 1100	Homosexual Policy Training	Bldg 890 Sq Conf Rm 2nd Flr	JA/6-8140
1100 – 1730	Let’s Do Lunch	Aragon Dining Facility	SVF/6-4180
1200 – 1300	Multicultural Awareness Gp	Aragon Dining Facility	ME/6-6215
1215 – 1530	CDC / PME Testing	Bldg 895 Room 203/204	DPMT/6-7250
1300 – 1400	PERSCO		
1400 – 1500	In House Training		
1500 – 1600	In Section Training		
1300 – 1400	Commander’s SORTS Mt	Command Post CAT	CP/6-7369
1400 – 1500	3S0 AFSC Training	Bldg 893 Wing Conference	DPMS/6-7249
2000 – 2300	Late Night Carryout	Aragon Dining Hall	SVS/6-4180

Welcome newcomers

Airman 1st Class
Virginia M. Andelfinger
Airman 1st Class Katrina R.
Vigil
Maj. William T. Horvath
302nd Aeromedical Staging
Squadron

Staff Sgt. Donella L.
Blaylock
302nd Communications Flight

Staff Sgt. Harley D. Bobay
Airman 1st Class Hollis E.

Vernetti
310th Security Forces Squadron

Senior Airman Ryan Coke
7th Space Operations Squadron

Staff Sgt. Shawn Dunnican
Maj. Jade B. Norstrom
8th Space Warning Squadron

Airman 1st Class Paul A.
Franklin
302nd Logistic Readiness

Squadron

Senior Airman John M.
Furstenwerth
Senior Airman James C.
Lucero
302nd Maintenance Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Roger Gallardo
Airman 1st Class Jarrod L.
Nelson
19th Space Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Veronica E.
Gomez

Staff Sgt. Randall H. Proffitt
Tech. Sgt. Conor J. McLeish
731st Airlift Squadron

Capt. James J. Harty
302nd Mission Support Group

Senior Airman Jessica L.
Swanson
302nd Aircraft Maintenance
Squadron

Senior Airman Armando
Villanueva
302nd Services Flight

Complete online survey, help spruce up Front Range Flyer

By Staff Sgt. Jennifer Thibault
Front Range Flyer

Spring is the typical time to clean out garages and dust off bikes. With this momentum in mind, the 302nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office is looking for input to dust off the Front Range Flyer.

Unit reservists have the opportunity to help with this cleaning and to update the unit newspaper so that it continues to meet its readers' needs.

This year the PA office is using an auto-

mated, on-line survey software program to get this important input. The automated software program provides immediate feedback to the Front Range Flyer staff, allowing them to implement needed changes quickly.

The program was created by Air Force Public Affairs and allows for all Air Force members to grade their own unit newspaper in about 10 minutes.

To complete the survey, go to http://www.afnews.af.mil/internal/survey/survey_index.htm. Select base and newspaper name and set up your user id. Then the

survey of about 40 questions begins. Members can stop part way through the survey, click a button on the top and "SUBMIT" on the bottom and return to it later. If done in this manner, participants don't have to start over, they can resume where they stopped.

All who can are encouraged to participate to help make the Front Range Flyer the best it can be. For those without internet access or who prefer, paper surveys will be available through the PA office, Bldg. 893, Rm. 138. For more information, please call the PA staff at 556-4117.

Birthday message from USAFE CC

By Gen. Robert H. "Doc"
Foglesong
Commander of United States
Air Forces in Europe

RAMSTEIN AIRBASE, Germany—The men and women of USAFE join me in congratulating the United States Air Force Reserve as it celebrates its 56th year of distinguished service to our nation. Air Force reservists have been an integral part of America's national defense since the Air Force Reserve's inception on April 14, 1948.

Today more than ever,

Citizen Airmen continue that proud tradition of defending the United States against its enemies.

We salute all Air Force Reserve Command professionals as we together overcome the arduous task before us. It's through our continued partnership in operations like Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom that we can achieve success.

During peace and in war, we're proud to share your warrior spirit, patriotism and dedication to God and country. (AFRC News Service)

Vote today, shape tomorrow

Maj. James Travis
302nd Airlift Wing voting
assistance officer

The Department of Defense's slogan for this year's Voting Assistance Campaign is Today's vote equals tomorrow's future!

As the 2000 Presidential Election Campaign showed, every vote does indeed count. Whether at home or deployed to an overseas location, every wing member has the opportunity to exercise the right to vote.

Anyone interested in registering and resides in Colorado, Texas or New Mexico, can do so

by visiting the following sites: Colorado Link—<http://www.fvap.gov/pubs/vag/pdfvag/co.pdf>,

New Mexico Link—<http://www.fvap.gov/pubs/vag/textvag/nm.txt> or Texas Link—<http://www.fvap.gov/pubs/vag/textvag/tx.txt>. All other state's residents should go to <http://www.fvap.gov/pubs/vag/vagchapter3.html> and click on their respective state.

For more information, call the unit voting rep or Maj. Jim Travis at either 556-6235, 310-8237 or via e-mail at james.travis@302.peterson.af.mil.

Maintenance kegglers notch three-peat

By Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor
Front Range Flyer

It's beginning to sound like a broken record, but the 302nd Maintenance Squadron doesn't seem to mind the redundancy. For the third consecutive year, maintenance has captured the annual Mission Support Group Bowling Tournament top spot.

About the only difference this time around is the fact the team had to wait a month to officially boast another title. Due to the number of teams entered this year, services

bowled later in the March 6 event held at the Peterson Air Force Base Bowling Center. According to Greg Sprong, services team member and tournament coordinator, the team's second



game was interrupted when the bowling center's alley lights were turned down to accommo-

date the youth Thunder Bowl night activities.

Services postponed its final two games until April 3.

Services needed a small miracle if it were to pull off an upset for maintenance. No such luck, thus giving the defending champs a

victory over the runner-up 302nd Airlift Wing #1 team. The wing team placed second

last year as well. Maintenance, which consisted of Mike Sanchez, Rob Tate, Dennis Martin, Jeff Wendling and Stan Palmer, rolled a 2,684 series. 302nd AW #1 scored 2,552 and placing third was 39th Aerial Port Squadron, Up Your Alley, with a 2,456 series.

Maintenance won the title over the wing by 233 pins in 2003.

The tournament raised \$990, according to Sprong. The money will go into support funds, most of which will be used to help MSG members in need of financial assistance.

Challenge will kick off wing fitness testing

By Tech. Sgt. Tim Taylor
Front Range Flyer

The emphasis of the Air Force's new fitness standards may be focusing on members' health and wellness, but that doesn't mean the 302nd Airlift Wing can't have a little fun with it as well. Besides, here at the 302nd, the commanders need to find something they are better at than the chief mas-

ter sergeants. Hence the latest challenge placed before the chiefs by none other than the wing commander himself.

On May 2, several of the commanders and chiefs will clash in a battle for fitness supremacy.

Col. Richard R. Moss, 302nd AW commander, said the challenge will be an opportunity for the leadership to set the example, but he also expects it to be fun.

"Of course, as the wing commander, I

establish policy," he commented. "I will carefully review the final results before I release them. I am confident the commanders will win."

"It's an open challenge," said Command Chief Bobby Smith with his typical Cheshire cat grin, the one he wears whenever the commanders place a challenge before the chiefs. "I already know some chiefs who won't be participating and there will be some commanders who won't participate."

The challenge will kick off the wing's requirement to comply with the Air Force's new fitness testing standards. Each combatant will "attempt" to complete the required 1-1/2 mile run as well as push-

ups, crunches and an abdominal circumference measurement.

With all due respect to wing leadership, the E-9s have had the upper echelon's number. Wait! There was that one softball game ...

Keep eyes and ears open for the actual times of the challenge. The outcome will be posted in the June edition of the *Front Range Flyer*.

Any other units who are jump starting their physical fitness assessments are encouraged to contact the 302nd Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office at 556-4117.



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